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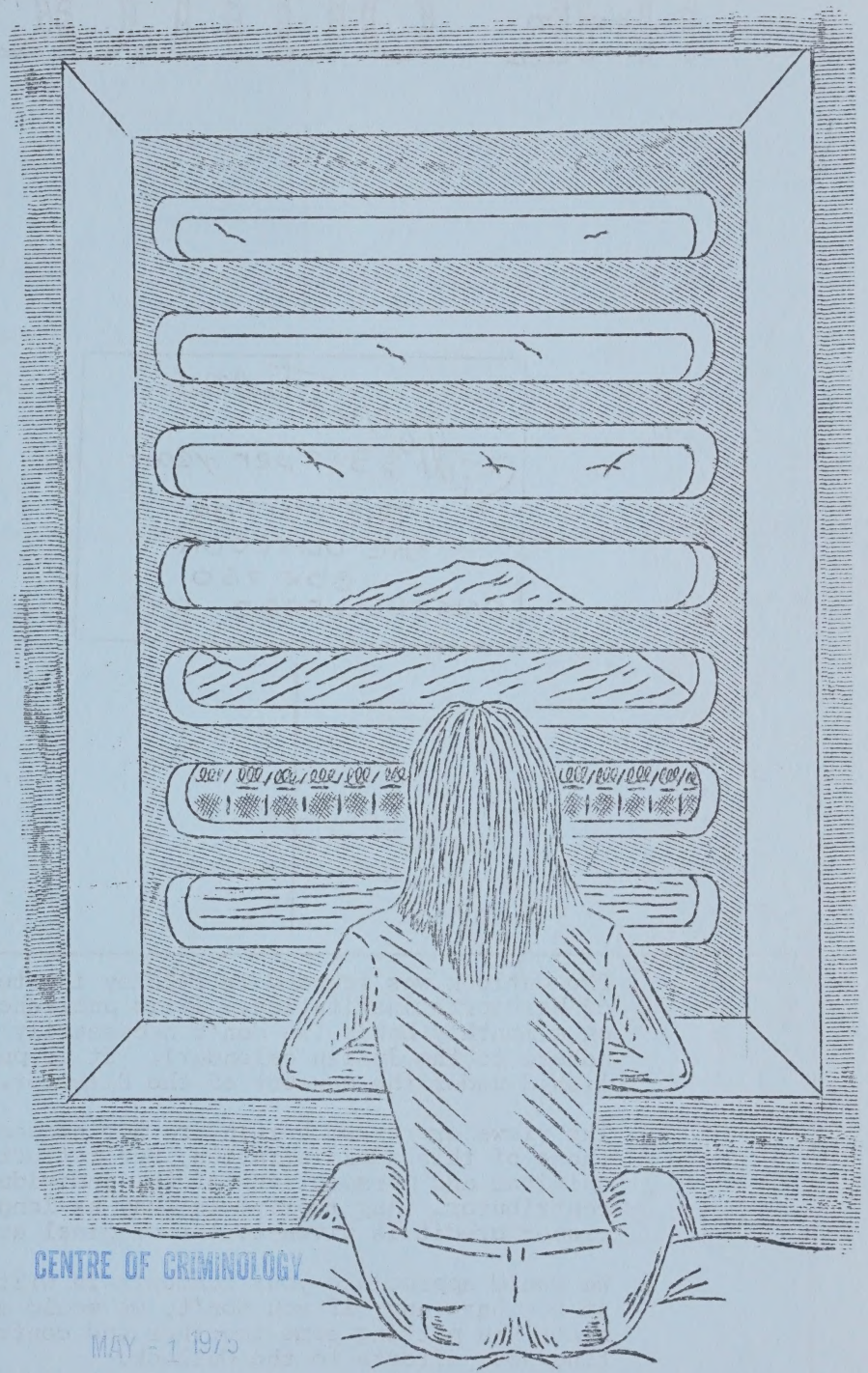

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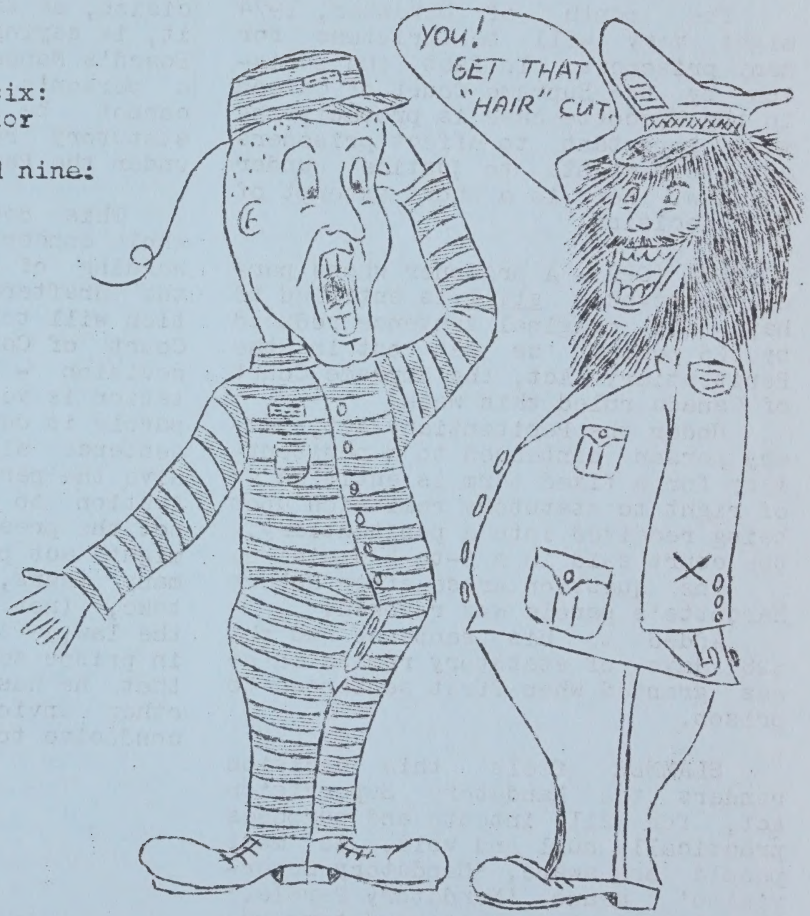


LANDMARK DECISION

FOR PRISONERS

Taken from: SLAMMER Vol. 1 Issue 2, Drumheller Alberta.

In the last issue of SLAMMER, we reprinted an article from the Toronto Globe and Mail entitled 'Parole - and the Rule of Law'. This article brought forth many comments as it examined the Parole Act and its arbitrary decisions.

The month of November, 1974 might very well be Christmas for many prisoners. In fact, the decision by the Supreme Court of Canada in the Marcotte case is probably the most important to affect prisoners and their rights to justice under the law. Here is a short excerpt of that decision:

'OTTAWA (CP) - A prisoner whose parole is revoked still is entitled to have his original sentence reduced by 25 percent as set out in the Penitentiary Act, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled this week.

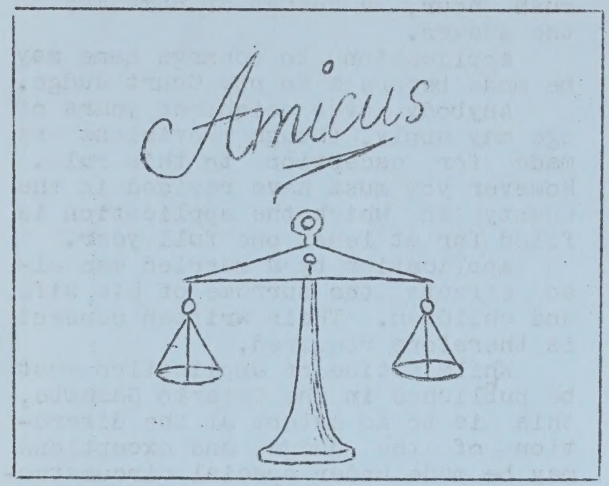
Under the Penitentiary Act, "every person sentenced to a penitentiary for a fixed term is entitled as of right to statutory remission upon being received into a penitentiary, the court said in a 5-to-4 decision.

The question arose after Robert Marcotte's parole was revoked.

Added to his sentence was the 528 days of statutory remission he was granted when first sentenced to prison.

SLAMMER feels this decision renders the Mandatory Supervision Act, for all intents and purposes practically null and void. As most people are aware, 'Mandatory Supervision' means 'Mandatory Parole.' The time spent on this mandatory parole was the statutory remission awarded to you under the Penitentiary Act. In other words, the hammer used to control people under supervision was the idea of returning to prison to serve their statutory remission time. The Supreme Court, in the Marcotte decision, as far as we can interpret it, is saying 'NO' to the Parole Board's Mandatory Supervision. If a person's parole is revoked, he cannot be forced to serve his statutory remission awarded him under the Penitentiary Act.

This decision will change the whole concept of parole and the awarding of remission. We trust the drafters of the new legislation will take heed of the Supreme Court of Canada's most realistic decision - we feel the interpretation is very clear. A person on parole is deemed to be serving his sentence albeit on the street. Give the person some positive motivation to stay out of prisons - not the present system. A person might act perfectly on parole for many years, then one simple mistake, (not necessarily breaking the law,) and the parolee is back in prison serving those many years that he has already served in another enviorment more socially conducive to positive change.



Finally, after 730 odd consecutive days as a guest of the Canadian Government I'm actually attempting to make a contribution to our local paper caper. I guess I've slaughed off writing this article times too numerous to mention. This is probably one of the few positive things I've done since I arrived at the institution. I must say its a great deal harder than stewing around absorbing and radiating the negative karma which infests this joint like the bubonic plague. It really is so darned easy to cop out to the apathy that is bred inside prisons such as this and say "to hell with it nobody gives a dam Why should I?" Believe me I know, I've been using that excuse to stall off writing this article for the last eighteen odd months. Its only the certainty that unless I start doing something positive, I'll still be here next year that's got me off mu butt.

Since I've been in I've heard prisons rationalized as deterrents, as a measure of social protection and as a rehabilitative device. To my mind none of these arguments hold water. You cannot teach a man to conform to one set of social regulations by immersing him in an entirely different set (prison).

Newspapers may call prisons an all expense paid vacation, but let them try it. They would soon find out that there are things that money can't buy. So many things are for granted on the outside and aren't missed until they are taken away. Intimate family relationships, love, freedom of expression and freedom of choice are just a few of the many priceless intangibles which give our lives meaning, which motivate us, and which make our lives worthwhile. Without them life in prison isn't life, it's existence, nothing more, it has no meaning. There is nothing to hope for except a day in the distant future when we can return to the land of the living.

We all have to have a reason for living, prison destroys that reason. It takes away our identity, tears us violently from the fabric of our social lives, systematicly destroys our family ties and eventually erodes all that makes life worth while. All we are left with is a vicious circle of frustration, lonliness, despait, hopelessness and hostility.

Is it any wonder prisons are full.

JUSTICE

Anybody who has picked jp a news paper during the last couple of weeks must surely be aware that charges of police brutality abound in the fair city of Toronto, find it amazing that so many people on the outside suprised that such a situation has been allowed to develop. Yet a close look at our laws would show that we have consistently encouraged police to use such extra-judicial investigative tactics.

Today in Canada, no right to counsel is enforced by law in any procedure preceding the actual trial itself. An accused does not have the right to contact counsel upon arrest, nor before interrogation. Presence or absence of counsel during pretrial procedure is considered irrelevant in the trial court, as are irregularities in the extraction of confessions. This includes violence, threats of violence trickery or other inducements, all have been consistly disregarded by the courts.

By the same standard evidence

obtained by illegal search without warrant, is, under existing law, held to be admissible no matter how it was obtained.

After repeatedly giving the police carte-blanche to employ extra-judicial investigative tactics, should it really come as any surprise when such methods are employed.

By disregarding the legal and ethical implications of improper police practices, the judiciary has not only seriously undermined the integrity and equity of the judicial process, but also seriously eroded the sanctity of the individual rights and liberties which our criminal laws were enacted to protect.

The brutality probe in Toronto illustrates clearly that any compromise for the sake of judicial or investigative espedience is an invitation to abuse which will be quickly accepted.

Rotting your life away in jail is a heavy trip, on that point we all agree. But as a parole violator I can assure you that heavier headspace is in the offing. Staying out of this rat race once your out can really set you to picking your head apart. So may try to make it. A few do. But most don't.

Despite assertion to the contrary, though you've paid your debt to society, few are prepared to either forgive or forget. The odds that you'll get the breaks you may need to make good are weighed heavily against you.

The most positive step most of us in jail could make upon release is probably to split from the home town scene. In a new enviorment, as an unknown, you'll at least get the chance to prove yourself before your background catches up. Often this one chance is all you really neen. The coppers of course will know who you are. That is unavoidable. Nevertheless the relocation in most cases will definitely improve the odds.

However if your pseudonym is "Balaclava Bill", your case generated heavy adverse publicity, or you revished "Mindless Minerva" on the Bloor Street subway platform during rush hour, a change of name may be the answer.

Application to change name may be made before a County Court Judge.

Anybody over eighteen years of age may apply, though provisions are made for esception to this rule. However you must have resided in the county in which the application is filed for at least one full year.

Application by a married man also effects the surname of his wife and children. Their written consent is therefore required.

While notice of application must be published in the Ontario Gazette, this is to an extent at the discretion of the judge, and exceptions may be made under special circumstances.

The hearing itself is ususally quite simple, and is usually conducted in the privacy of the Judges chambers.

The formal application consists of (A) Birth certificates of all persons included in the application, (B) an affadavit certifying the background of the applicant and stating reasons for the application, (C) Marriage licence if applicable, (D) Certificate of the Registrar of Bankruptcy and a search of court records for leing and other claims.

A legal change of name does not in any way effect responsibility for debts incurred prior to the change. If fraud or wilful distortion of fact becomes evident after the application is granted, it may be annulled. Also its a bust, good for six mons and/or a $500.00 fine.

The costs are not really steep, around $100 should cover the whole thing. A lawyer is absolutely essential.

The local courts, I am told, unless there are extenuating circumstances, do not look too favourably upon applications by convicts. As a result legal aid, though available, is somewhat difficult to obtain.

Nevertheless it is certainly something to think about!

Amicus

Letters to the 760 Editor

Dear Readers:

I'm writing in regards to Clarence C.'s letter about the visiting room.

I myself spend a great deal of time in the visiting area every week visiting with my loved-ones, and I personally feel that all inmates use the visiting area in a most moralistic and respectful manner.

Clarence C. mentions that you can sit anywhere and see people carrying on with a complete lack of respect or moralistic standards as one would find in a "dog kennel".

Well, I'd like to know where the hell his head is at!

I spend more time out there in the visiting area than he does and I have never been embarassed or have seen anything that should embarrass anyone. Maybe Clarence C. doesn't realize that he's not only hurting us inmates by passing irresponsible remarks such as this, but also he's hurting our loved-ones. I think Clarence C. should do a great deal more soul searching and thinking before he goes around making such irresponsible statements such as this and while he's at it maybe he could take a lesson from the story of the three monkeys which goes something like this:

"Hear no evil,
See no evil,
Speak no evil."

Frank Hamilton
3443

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Clarence C.'s statement that was concerned about the way inmates conduct their personal visits.

As an inmate I do not feel disgraced in anyway about the way visits are conducted, if I did I would have to keep it to myself, because I don't want someone telling me how I should relate to my own visits.

I do know that when I receive a visit I do not spend the time scanning the room, like some "peeping Tom".

In the last few years we have taken a giant step in overcoming the strict narrow-mindedness of those before us. To exaggerate our new freedoms will be to unnecessarily spoil them.

I was under the impression that the purpose behind the "Outlook" was to improve our source of communication, not only on the inside but also on the other side of the fence, not act as a gossip column where moralistic behavior is dictated by some old man who seems as sensitive as a brick wall.

Ron Roseborough

Ed. note:

The purpose of the "Outlook", as I see it, is to act as a means of expression for <u>all</u> inmates who have an opinion to express, even those that we don't agree with are acceptable to the publication staff. Of course, we still have to meet the standards of the administration before it is printed, however the Outlook staff is not the body that will judge whether or not one opinion is more valid than another.

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"Strange
that we defend our wrongs
with more vigor
than we do our
rights"

-Kahlil Gibran
Sands and Foam

January 28, 1975

Editor of Outlook,
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Campbellford, Ontario

Dear Sir:

We are writing to ask your assistance in announcing the Commencement of Prison Arts 75, our annual collection and exhibition of Canadian inmate arts and crafts. We would like to invite every artist, writer and craftsmen in all Canadian correctional institutions to enter Prison Arts 75, which will be our most outstanding exhibition ever! The collection will be presented at the United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of the Offender, from September 1 to 14, 1975 in Toronto.

Along with Canadian entries, guest exhibits from other countries throughout the world will be displayed. This will be the first international exhibition of inmate arts and crafts ever held, and we are proud to display the creative words from Canadian prisons with those of other countries.

A Number of excellent awards and scholarships will be offered to Canadian Prison arts 75 entrants, and as soon as these arrangements have been completed, we will forward full information for publication.

We will also publish our annual booklet, "Words From Inside" featuring creative writing entries, and we look forward to receiving words from all poets, playwrights and authors.

The deadline date for Prison Arts 75 is June 30, 1975. Full information is given in the enclosed entry form. Supplies of entry forms are available through hobbycraft, social development officers, and directors of every adult institution in Canada. Entrants may also write to our office for forms or for information: Prison Arts Foundation, 143 Fifth Ave., Brantford, Ontario. N3S 1A3

We would appreciate your help in publicizing Prison Arts 75 and will keep you informed of future developments, including the awards list, opening exhibition plans, the exhibition tour intinerary and the announcement of writers.

Yours sincerely

Mrs. D. F. Knechtel
Executive Director
Prison Arts Foundation

Letters cont.

To the editor:

In regards to the letter by Clarence C. on the animalistic behavior of people in the visiting area, I feel he should get it straight that everyone here is living his own life. When you get a visit that's who you and your visitors should be concerned with, not looking around the room to see what looks shabby in your eyes. We are not suppose to be on display for the benefit of others moral standards. If we were up to date, as we should be we would have our own individual visiting compartments. So till that is arranged all I can say is visit with your own visit; put on your own show!

One of the Animals

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To the editor:

Mr. Clarence C. has made a very broad generalization concerning the activities taking place in the V&C area.

I ask: Has Clarence C. taken a concensus of the inmates opinions?

I feel not.

I have presented the article to over 40 inmates personally and only one felt Clarence's view to be valid.

We all have family, wife, or friends. Some of us utilize the visiting area more than others. My own V&C record will show that I have many visits, and I have never once seem activities that could be construed by a healthy, active-mind as being disrespectful, immoral or embarrassing.

Visits are the means to hold together family relationships. Most people require affection in order to maintain an honest relation.

Perhaps the few who notice these lewd acts should be ostercized instead of the alledged actors.

Gerry C.

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Wellington, Ont.
Feb. 1975

News Editor
Prison News
Box 760

Dear Sir;

Can you find, in your news, a place for this bit of information? Do feel free to edit its contents in whatever way you see fit.

"Pond View Gardens welcomes all prisoners on pass or parole or on completion of sentence.

What is it? It is a rambling old house on 183 acres of land. There are streams, ponds, lanes and woods and gardens.

Where is it? Equidistant (about 17 mi.) from Belleville, Picton, and Trenton. Three miles from Wellington and one mile from Lake Ontario.

Why? We can provide free room and board until you get on your feet. We can help you find a job or retraining. We can give or get you transportation to your job.

Who? George Teskey, Pond View Gardens, Wellingotn, Ont. Phone 613-399-5212. Let us hear from you!

Pond View Gardens is not an institution. It is not financed by any outside agency. It is a private home not unlike any home on any street in any city.

For my wife and me, our interest for the last 20 or 30 years has tended toward those who need some special help. Gradually we have become more and more involved with prisoners. For the last six years they have been our total concern.

At our house there is always room for one more. We have had as high as six at one time. Hundreds of fellows have gone through our place. There is always something to do around the place.

Yours truly,

George Teskey.

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Sports in Motion:
"Body Building Demonstration"

Well, from the turnout at the gym the other night, it would seem that there are many of us who are interested in Physical Fitness. Personally I think it was well put on, when you realize that these guys weren't prepared for it and also it was their first time in a penitentiary. These guys, by the way were 'Mac' from Mac's Gym (Toronto), John Winston (Mr. Dominion of Canada, and Mr. Toronto) and also Weston Brown. If there ever was an argument for physical fitness, then Mac has to be it. I don't know if all you realize it or not, but Mac is 52 years old. To me he didn't look a day over 30. Also there's John Winston, another good argument. He's been off the weights for six months and still looked in great shape. He gave us a demostration on different techniques of exercise. All in all it was very impressive, as it gave the body-builders here something to shoot for. I talked to John and he said that the next time they came up they would be more prepared for a demonstration, but we certainly appreciated the impromtu exhibition.

I would like also to thank Mr. Vinkle and his staff for arranging this event.

Blind Bob

Sports Statistics Corner
(as of March 10, 1975)

Floor Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	21	4	2	44
Leafs	16	7	4	36
Rangers	7	18	1	15
Hawks	5	20	1	11

'Top Ten Scorers'

	G	A	Pts.
1. Bonneville	158	43	201
2. Grant	140	36	176
3. McKenzie	50	56	106
4. Copping	54	33	87
5. Helf	55	23	78
6. Caddedu	42	31	73
7. Spoon	40	33	73
8. Glynn	47	25	72
9. Thornton	44	28	72
10. Boileau	41	31	72

Basketball

	W	L	Pts.
Knicks	11	7	22
Trotters	10	8	20
Pistons	9	10	18

'Top Ten Scorers'

	Team	Pts.
1. Mulder	P	142
2. Edwards	P	127
3. Sparrow	T	126
4. Bush	K	122
5. Rodney	T	105
6. Wolfe	P	103
7. Robinson	K	102
8. Kareem	P	101
9. Kordus	T	99
10. Heyd	K	99

Referee's

Whoever and wherever you are, my thanks for doing your best. Refereeing is one of those almost thankless jobs, but necessary just the same.

There seems to be some dissatisfaction, in general, about officials

especially in basketball, I'd just like to say that refereeing is a difficult enough job even on good days. These fellows are providing us with a necessary service and if we continually harrass these referees it will be us who loses in the end.

"Volleyball"

Team	W	L	Pts.
Yankees	9	4	18
Canada	7	6	14
Japan	6	7	12
Russia	4	9	8

"Something New"
Winter Sports Olympics
In Warkworth

Over the next few weekends we will all have the opportunity to participate in many events for cash prizes.

There will be Block competition in Floor Hockey, Balketball, Volleyball, and Pinball.

Badminton, Darts, and Tournaments and several different card games such as Bidwisk, Bridge, Hearts, Eucre, are to be run off in each Block. The action starts this coming weekend and a great deal of participation is expected.

"Sports Short"

I hear that we will be having a Sports Banquet in May sometime. More on that later.

"Play it Fair" by Metcalf J.

There is no way to change the score when any score is in. You lost by just that margin or you had the strength to win. It matters not how hard you tried, with work and sacrifice, if you have lost the battle then you must pay the losers price. But it is comforting to know, that you have done your share, and all throughout that contest, you really played it fair. And that is most important, as you play the game of life. You msut be honest as you face the struggles, and the strife. And only by your fairness will you win the final fight, because there is no compromise between the wrong and right.

I'd like to end this column by asking for assistance in putting this Sports Column together. What with the increase in population over the last year or so more programming has had to be brought in to satisfy all the diversified needs of the inmates. There's no financial remuneration for doing this job or helping reporting on all the sports happennings around her by oneself. I have openings for reporters in Floor-Hockey, Basketball, Volley-Ball, Ping-Pong, and any other Winter Sport. Soon the spring and summer will be upon us and then we will be getting into all the Spring and summer sports. I'm looking for people who would be interested in reporting these events,who have some knowledge of the sport or event they want to take on. Idealistically an aspiring reporter should not be involved in the sport or event in which her is going to report on,,I'm speaking of actually being involved in a playing capacity for it is true that a player cannot be objective when reporting the various facts of a particular event or contest. One has to be involved and yet remain on the outside looking on. It's hard to retain honest objectivity, one can only do his best. Many times I have felt like giving up on the whole thing, but for some strange reason I'm still doing the job mostly by myself. I know for a fact that there are many intelligent individuals out there who could do as good a job as I, or even better in some cases.

I constantly have my eyes peeled for these individuals. There is a certain satisfaction to be had doing this sort of work. One is tought a great deal, by doing it.

Jaycees News

On February 6th last we at Warkworth were fortunate enough to have some "Women Liberationers" here to speak and express their views and rellings as to womens place in the world. Quite a large crowd gathered to hear several women speak. It wasan enjoyable night for all if not a conflicting one. The general public was invited as well and coffee and cookies were served. It is hoped that the Jaycees will be able to have other guests up with other interests in other oil fields which affect us such as this "Women's Lib" discussion did. Hopefully in the near future we shall be able to have another such discussion.

Communication Seminar

Was held on February 3rd last and videotaped films were shown on various forms of communication. Everyone was welcome and we had quite a good turn out. Refreshments were served. The Jaycees are striving to involve as many people as they can in all their projects.

Tuesday Night Films

No doubt most of you have noticed in your books the sign that the Jaycees have placed there telling of the showing of weekly fims each and every Tuesday evening. These films come from the National Film Board, and are excellent films to view. It is comforting to notice that each Tuesday evening more people are coming to watch these films. The subject matter is endless and as I said before the quality is excellent, the films are both educational and enjoyable so I would urge you out there in the population to take advantage of it.

"News From Doug (The Entertainer) Cannon"

Perhaps not many of you new people will remember Dougy but for those of you who do, I'M sure you'll get a special kick on reading this excerpt from his letter. Doug Cannon is alive and well and residing in Collins Bay Institution.

This is what Doug had to say in part.

"Non as for me, I'm doing as well as can be expected and I have no charges here as yet but I sure as hell miss Warkworth in many ways. I've written Mr. Clarke a letter to see if he'll take me back, but so far no answer.

I'm winning showdown in Floor Hockey as a goalie here and we play for times a week and right now I have two black eyes, and it was done accidentall and I find out tommorrow if my nose is broken, but I'm still gonna play if it is or isn't. Ha!

Sincerely

Doug Cannon

5-Bus Secretary & Friend

I've only included a part of his letter but this part if enough to bring back memories of Doug when he was here. Thanks for writing Doug and we all wish you the best from here. If you can make it back here well, that will be fine. Good luck in your floor hockey. We'll be sending you a copy of this Paper. Hang in there Doug.

Victory in Defeat By Metcalf J.

It's tough to lose a single game or even make a slip and It's tougher when you fail to win the championship, but do you ever ask yourself, when you have lost a game, what brought about the final score, and who deserved the blame, there is no cause for crying when the tallies are all in, especially if you have done your best to win. In your defeat you may have gained the greater victory of courage and of sportmanship and teamwork loyalty, and as you go through life and as success be your win because you showed that you can take it.

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Organization

- SLATE is a concentrated, specialized effort described as St. Leonard-'s Agencey for Training and Emphoyment. Applications have been made for incorporation in the Province of Ontario as a non-profit, charitable corporation and for registration as a charity for Income Tax Receipt purposes.

Objectives

- To be concerned with the skilled training and employment of prison inmates and ex-offenders and with directly-related life experiences such as housing and financial management.
- To study, research and develop programmes and projects to meet gaps and needs in these areas of concern.
- To instigate, to spawn or to directly organize and effect the establishment and on-going operation of such programmes and projects.
- To be guided by and to promote the influence of self-help and co-operative principles of management, ownership, participation and self-support in such programmes and projects.

Current Activities

1) Moto: This is a plan to establish a Machine Operator Training Operation as a separate, non-profit corporation with the promised revenue potential to become self-supporting by the end of the third full year of operation. Revenue permitting, an in-prison "branch" will also be opened - this will allow for regular wages to be paid to the inmate employees who will, in turn, pay "room-and-board," support their families, pay restitution and save money for their release; this in-prison branch would be closely co-ordinated with the in-community company so that the release from prison is complemented by a "transfer" of the subject from the inside-branch to the outside branch of the same company with no interruption of training programme and employment!

2) COM-COR: The SLATE office is wording closely with the Credit Union movement of the Province and particularly of Windsor, to incorporate and promote a separate Credit Union for the "Community of Corections." Again, operation both inside and outside our correctional institutions is envisioned. The emphasis is on the area of greatest need, that of the extenside education of the inmates and ex-offenders in financial management and consumer practices.

3) Prison Visitor: A programme has been developed for a government-Visitor. The Visitor's responsibilities would include: (1) the improvement of communications between inmates and prison personnel; (2) personal involvement and representation of the inmate body in the development of new correctional programming; and (3) the improvement of the co-ordination between community correctional programmes among themselves and in relationship to the correctional authorities and the inmate population. This E x -inmate Prison Visitor is an arm which is crucial to the implementation of the other plans herein described.

4) KONTACT: O r g a nizational support and the provision of some administrative, office and communication services continues to be given to this group. KONTACT is a voluntary, self-help group of families and friends of inmates and ex-offenders - a programmes of personal and social interaction, recreation for children, transportation to those far-away institutions and eventual self-support through entrepreneurial efforts.

5) SMOCK: Plas are currently being finalized for the establishment of a "Sewing Machine Operators, Cutters and Knitters" programme bo follow the same organizational lines

as MOTO. Its final establishment is currently remote but SMOCK is definitely an achievable goal.

6) COMMUNITY HOUSING INFORMATION SERVICE: Some cursory survey work was begun this past summer on the need, feasibility and desirable form of a Community-Based information B nk and Referal Service. The few replies received are very positive and motivate the pursuit of a more extensive and in-depth research of this proposal.

FUTURE PLANS

The establishment of a self-sustaining Employmet Centre is the primary goal of SLATE. The commitment to this goal is embodied in the plans to pursue "non-profit business" activities other than those listed and which have been only superfically investigated to date - prefab housing construction, a bird seed operation, electronic parts assembly and the painting and decorating industry. While project energy is currently being devoted to the pursuit of MOTO and SMOCK, these new areas provide viable alternatives for future developmentseither as separate studies or as possible outgrowths of the first Employment Centre.

QUOTEABLE QUOTE:

Tug McGraw, New York Mets pitcher, was ashed recently by Sports Illustrated magazine whether he favors grass or artificial turf. His reply: "I don't know, I never smoked Astreturf."

Facts & Fiction

Ed. note:
THE PHANTOM THAT HAS BEEN WRITING IN THE OUTLOOK IS NOT , I REPEAT, IS NOT IAN JEFFRIES!
SORRY, IAN! A SIMPLE CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

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The Outlook staff thinks that Mr. Billy Lavelle should receive some kind of award for being consistent!

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Whoever took the socks from B-range in 10 block please return the two toes left in one!

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Press On:

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.
Talent will not: Nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.
Genius will not: Unrewarded Genius is almost a proverb.
Education will not: The world is full of educated derelicts.
Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

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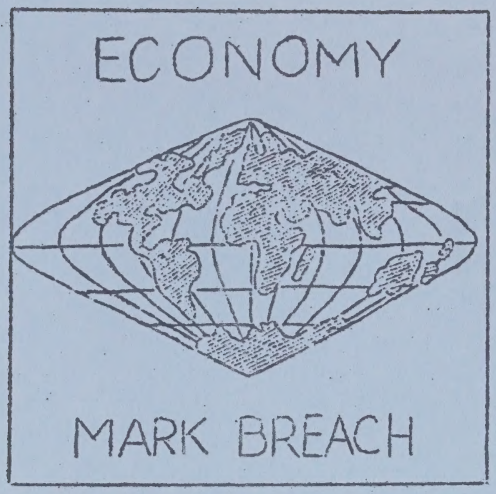
IF ALL MARIJUANA SMOKERS WERE PUT IN JAIL THERE WOULD BE NO ROOM FOR CRIMINALS.

CAN YOU IMAGINE BEING SENT TO JAIL FOR POSSESSION OF AN OUNCE OF GIN?

IN THE PAST FOUR YEARS, 1,127,389 INDIVIDUALS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED FOR MARIJUANA-RELATED OFFENSES.



The meat packing industry:

.In the last issue I had promised an inferview with Mr. F. Swartz, owner-operator of Quality Meat Packers. I couldn't get the interview in time for the issue, however I shall disclose all the pertinent information about the company.

Mr. Swartz has a fairly large staff and is usually in the market for good men. I stressed the need for qualified cutters in my last issue and this still holds true. As with most other companies, good meat cutters open doors to good jobs. Quality Meat Packers, however is a meat packing plant; so actually it is "boners" that are required. This refers to men either more inclined or trained to bone out meat for the major portion of their work day. Jobs of this type are to be found in any meat packing plant and really require far less training than the meat specialist at the retail level.

This work is heavy in nature but I suppose you could say physically more gratifying. For all you weight lifters, its' good work for the arms. I can vouch for that.

Starting rates for a qualified man would be in the area of 80 or 90 dollars a week. A bit of a bonus comes in the fact that the hours are from 7:00 to 4:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Usually on Friday it's 3:00. All in all not a bad place to work. The people here are very nice and helpful. I hate to be monotonous, but I think I can safely say that a man could be trained in a matter of weeks for this type of job. On the other hand, at the institutional level, make it 3 or 4 months!

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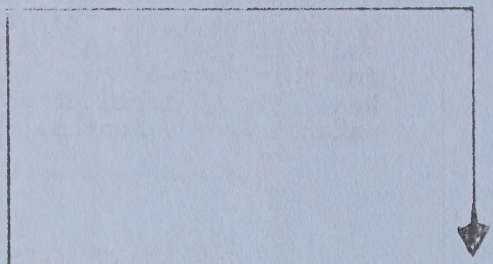

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